

SCOTCHMAN be modest :

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ALBION'S CRISIS.

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jected an entire Subversion of our religious, and civil Rights.

You of *Ireland* follow next ; for, when long meditated royal Usurpation against the People was defeated here ; it fled to take Refuge in your Country : there, at least, hoping to fix the Standard of absolute Power, that could not be effectuated here ; and which on your Side, likewise, you so nobly contributed to defeat.

Without the Assistance of the native protestant whiggish Swords in *Ireland*, King *William* could not have been able to reduce the Party that held out for *James*. A Failure there, would probably have soon overset all that had been done in *England*, for insuring the Success of so glorious an Enterprize.

How

How far the *Scots* were assisting, on that critical Occasion, to the Welfare • of *England*, we know not; and leave to their own *impartial* Historians to relate; as well as what their Friends the *English Tories* did. While, with the greatest Respect, we submit to your Consideration, and dedicate to your Patronage the following Pages. We are, with profound Veneration,

S I R S,

Your most obedient, and

most humble Servants,

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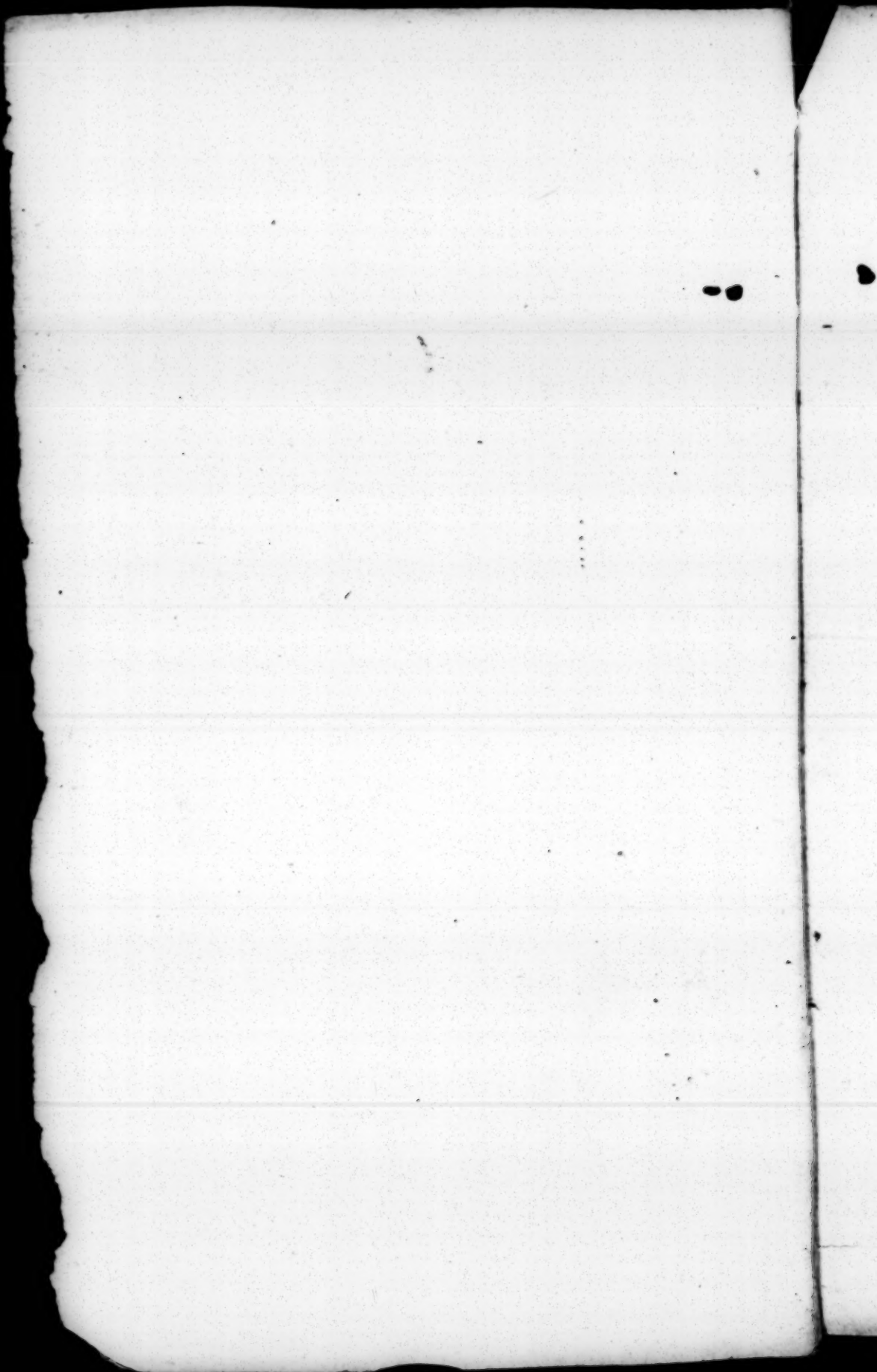
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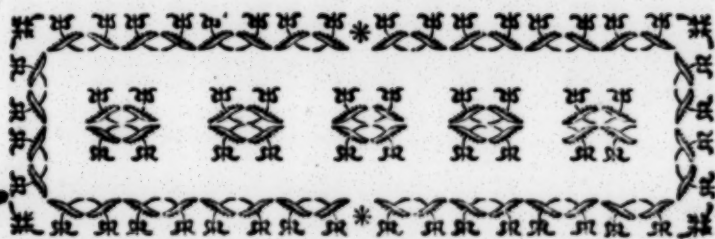
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SECTION I.

*The Revolution-Principles, and the
Counter-Tendency of Scotch Rebel-
lions, are considered.*

 SCOTCHMAN be honest,
was the usual Expression, of
even a *Caledonian* Peer, to
all Transmigrants from the other Side
of the *Tweed*; the Highlanders espe-
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cially, who had flocked to the plentiful Regions of the South, and this wealthy Capital, in order to hang upon, and precariously exist through his Lordship's Credit, and Countenance.

The wide spreading and unnatural Influence of a *novus Homo* in *England*, a new fangled State Phenomenon ; a meer *Aurora Borealis* in Politics ; and weak Reflection of delegated Effulgence ; that has indeed been stared at for some Time, (People wondering by what Witchcraft it had been so whirled aloft) but whence, neither by the Manner of its Effence, nor the stated Shortness of its Duration, any such tremendous Consequences are to be apprehended, as some weak Minds imagine. Yet, for the present, let a proper Sense of so extraordinary an

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Appearance be notified by this Admonition from every *English* Mouth,
 — *Scotchman be modest.*

In order to prove how justly this northern Meteor deserves to be displayed in the full Extent of its Contagion, as to *England*; the best Method will be to take a Summary Review of what caused the *late Revolution*; that golden *Æra* of our (until then unsettled) Constitution; as well as Epoch of our Liberty, so often disputed, before that happy Period. Afterwards we shall make Enquiry whether the Phenomenon's Conduct has been prudent; has been consistent with the Principles of said Revolution; and decent as to the Nobles of the Land: or, whether by gigantic Strides to Power, and misleading the

highest Character, he has not given too frequent Occasion to cry out,—
Scotchman be modest!

James the Second was at one Time the undoubted Heir to the imperial Diadem of these Realms. He was afterwards *Albion's* crowned, her lawful King. No other Mortal then existing could lay in the most distant Pretence to his lineal Sceptre. But by a Series of bad Conduct, through ill Advisers, he first dethroned himself in the Hearts of his Subjects, and was soon after most ignominiously compelled to desert, to fly from, and to abdicate the Throne of his Forefathers. That Event should never be forgotten by all succeeding Princes, in a Nation that will never suffer itself to be trampled upon either by Power or its Creatures.

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Not all the monitory Pamphlets then dictated by Loyalty to warn that infatuated King, and those about him, of the impending Danger, had any Effect. For such is the Misfortune of Sovereigns, as to have Things always represented to them in a false Light by their Minions and Sycophants.

All the Print-shop Windows were then hung with farcaſtic Exhibitions againſt the Proceedings of the Monarch. One represented him conning a Pair of Beads, as he walked in Proceſſion with Popiſh Friars, their Superiour leading him by a Ring faſtened to his Noſe.

Liberty alarmed ſoon deviated into Licentiousneſs; and every Circumſtance Imagination could ſuggeſt to

make the King and Queen ridiculous in the Eyes of the People, was made a Handle of. Orders were issued to take up a few of the Delinquents. That Proceeding served but to provoke the People more and more.

Then Indiscretion overleaped all Bounds, and Disaffection superseded Loyalty. A King and Court despised by the Subjects are almost synonymous to a King and Court overturned.

Father *Peters*, the Jesuit, was sworn of his Majesty's Privy-Council! As great an Absurdity, and that multiplied too, has been since protested against in the Hearts of *English* Churchmen; who, as well as they love their Religion, would not think
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the Preservation of that Blessing alone a sufficient Compensation for the Loss of Liberty ; and of every other Right for which their Birth entitles them to a Preference above all other Fellow-Subjects : unless where a Superiority of Talents, or eminent Services rendered to the State, claim a Priority.

The *English* Nobles thought it high Time to rescue themselves and their Posterity from the dangerous and antinational Influence of *Scottish Politics* ; whose actuating Principle, even from the Accession of *James* the First, by many flagrant Efforts, appeared to mean nothing less than an absolute Reduction, a total Crushing of the People of *England* : and, in Consequence, to establish a Monarchy without

out Controul. They communicated their Sense of the Kingdom's Grievance to each other, and entered into Patriot Resolutions. For, on seeing that there were no Hopes of opening the Eyes ; or even of getting Access to a King, hemmed in by insatiable Favourites, they invited the Prince of *Orange*, the foolish King's Nephew, and Son-in-Law, to put himself at their Head. They were determined to erect the Standard of Liberty in Behalf and Defence of all that is dear to free-born Subjects.

Whenever similar Provocations to those given by *James* the Second to his Nobles and People, shall too justly irritate the public Feeling, may there never be wanted the like and truly *Roman* Spirit in the People and Nobles,

Nobles, to assert their Rights ; and to defeat all such kingly Encroachers, as *Tarquin* in *Rome*, and *James* the Second in *England*.

The Effusion of the first *Charles's* Blood on a public Scaffold, and still reeking in the Memory of the Nation, was not a Lesson for his Son's headstrong Partiality. By that royal Victim's Fate, he ought to have been instructed, that the Crown of *England*, (as appears by History) was never of long Duration on any Head, that thought little of, or despised acting agreeably to the People. The Cantword was then (and hath since, at other Times, been injudiciously revived) to call them *Canaille*, as a Proof no Doubt, that *Scotch* Writers understand a little *French*.

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The Language of all menial Court-Dependents then was (who finding their own Unworthiness at Ease, thought it impudent in the Subjects to think themselves in any Ways injured) "What is the People to rule the King? Is his Majesty to mind their Whim and Caprice? No, no; he is resolved to be Monarch (in the *Scotch* but not in the *English* Sense); that his Will shall be tantamount to a Law for them. He declares he will not rule in the Manner his weak Predecessor has done. He is resolved to let the Populace know the Difference, and to adhere unshakenly to those (Father Peters, &c.) for whom he has once proclaimed a Preference." He did so; but how long did it last?

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The natural Event on that Occasion confirms the Tenet of an admirable *French* Speculatist of human Proceedings, ever tracing from their original Fount all Causes to their necessary Effects.—

Tant qu'un Peuple est contraint d'obeir, et qu'il obeit, il fait bien ; si tot qu'il peut secouer le joug, et qu'il le secoue ; il fait encore mieux. “As long as a People is under Constraint to obey, and continues its Obedience, it does well ; but, that as soon as it can shake off the Yoke, and it shakes it off, it then does better.”—This is a leading political Aphorism.

An implicit and devoted Attachment to that absurd Notion of indefeasible hereditary Right was laid aside. An absurd Notion it may strictly be called, because there is no Reciprocity

ciprocity of Obligation, according to that Doctrine, so humiliating for the Bulk of Mankind ; as if the devoted *Million* were made for the despotic Conveniency of (a not chosen, but an accidental) *one*.

William the Third was declared and crowned King ; a King by Law established, not by any Right of Blood ; because the Line of Inheritance was then laid aside : and much more so by the since Law fixing the Succession in the illustrious House of *Hanover* ; carried only by one Vote !

George the First was the last of the genealogic Tree, in Relation to the royal Blood of the *Stuarts*. The Kings of *Sardinia*, *France*, *Spain*, all the Princes of their Blood, and others
lineally

lineally ranked before him. These Laws are the Basis of our Constitution. They have given every Sanction requisite to the glorious Example we had shewn of withdrawing our Allegiance from, and renouncing the Authority of a King, who had first withdrawn himself from every binding Obligation on his Side, and renounced acting agreeable to the Sentiments of his good People of *England*.

The most essential among the Laws on which we rest our Doctrine are, first, the *Bill of Rights*, or an Act, declaring the Rights and Liberties of the Subject ; and settling the Succession of the Crown, made in the first Year of King *William* and Queen *Mary*, passed in the Year 1689, on the sixteenth of *December*. Se-

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condly, the *Act of Settlement*, or an Act for the further Limitation of the Crown, and better securing the Rights and Liberties of the Subject, passed in the twelfth and thirteenth Year of King *William* the Third. Thirdly, The Spirit of the Act, asserting a Power to be vested in the Lords and Commons, in Parliament assembled, to transfer the Throne to whom, and to fix the Succession in what Family they please.

Queen *Anne*, it is generally believed, with some of the chief Officers of State, her Favourites, had taken every Measure they judged the most expedient, in order to thwart the *Hanoverian* Accession to the Throne of *England*; and to place thereon her legitimate Brother, the
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old Pretender, now living at *Rome* ; but Heaven (to our national Happiness) thought otherwise. We say her legitimate Brother ; and our Authority is, that King *William* thought so. Because, could *James* have been proved spurious, or suppositious, the Princess *Mary*, afterwards Queen, was the immediate and indisputable Heiress of the Throne ; and consequently no Need of an Act to establish her Right. By the then Master of the *Rolls*, *James* was registered Prince of *Wales*, and long remained so.

Besides, these Acts, the Palladium of our Constitution, derive their Merit and Energy from *James's* Legitimacy. Because the sceptred Inheritance in a Family (as thence appears)

is to continue uninterrupted, but so long as it proves itself the Protectress of the Constitution, and never attempts either to violate or infringe upon its sacred Precincts.

On the Decease of Queen *Anne*, taken away by timely Death, through the special Care of Providence; otherwise we in all Probability should never have enjoyed the Blessings of the *Brunswick* Line: The *Ormond* Party were near carrying their Point, to bring in an abjured Pretender; if the *Pelham* Opposition, headed by the now veteran Duke of *Newcastle*, (who animated by his Presence, and encouraged with his Purse,) had not defeated their dark Designs. By such generous Efforts he stood, as it were, Godfather to the *Hanoverian*
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Succession. In the *North*, what was doing by the Countrymen of our State-Phenomenon, by his Namesakes, Relations, &c. at that very critical Juncture? What were their ardent Hopes, their sanguine Wishes, their favourite Toasts, which lisping Babes were taught to drink on their Knees? "A speedy Restoration to the *Stuart* Line; but Confusion, overthrow, Expulsion, and Massacre to the House of *Brunswick*."

Their Majesties *George* the First and Second, on all Occasions, manifested a thorough Sense of the eminent Services rendered to them by the *Pelhamites*; and indeed, it was thought that while a Prince of that royal House should remain, if Favouritism were to take Place, that *Pelham*, or his Heirs; or

those of the great Earl of *Devonshire*, the first *English* Nobleman who met the Prince of *Orange* in the Cause of Liberty : and by effecting the Revolution, had paved the Way for the Princes of *Hanover* to the *English* Throne, would be entitled to a Right of Preference. That Patriot Earl's now lineal Descendant ranks among the foremost of our *English* Peers, for Worth, Integrity and Honour. There are besides, other *English* Families, too many to enumerate here (but let us not forget the *Townshend*, fertile in Worthies, to militate in the Field of *Mars*, or to harangue in the Senate of Liberty with *Ciceronian* Talents) who might claim a Priority in royal Favour, before any *northern* Contingents.

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If the three above-mentioned Sovereigns, *William* and the two *Georges*, were to rise from their Tombs, and see what is now to be seen !!!

All the Rebellions to dethrone the House of *Hanover*, were chiefly conceived, brought forth, fostered and supported by the *Scotch*, to the utmost of their Abilities; so that their good Will has never been wanting.

Thanks to Heaven, such impious Daring hath been hitherto defeated; and notwithstanding, by a Luck peculiar to themselves, they are as well rewarded, as if they had succeeded to their most fervent Wishes in the opposite Cause!

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The Rebellion which wore the most tremendous Appearance, was that in the Year 1745, as well as the most malignant in its Nature; because, had *France* (at that Time the Dupe of her own Perfidy to a young pretending Prince) poured in sufficient Forces, after the disgraceful Defeat of our Troops at *Preston-Pans*, the most of our military Power being then employed in *Germany*, she might have marched her victorious Troops to *London*, and given such mortal Wounds to our commercial Interest, and to our political Constitution, as must make every loyal Heart, and every Lover of Liberty, even now, shudder who but thinks a Moment on that dreadful Crisis of Affairs.

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How was the Circulation of public Credit then impeded, nor could be made to flow again, until after the repelling of that unnatural Inroad.

Thus with a contractile Timidity the sensitive Plant draws in her Leaves, shrinking from all Approximation of an hostile Body ; nor (until after its Removal) dare they to rise, spread anew, and flourish with re-expansive Vigour.

What an awful and affecting Sight was it to behold a venerable Monarch, advanced into the Vale of Years, draw forth his Sword with that intrepid Arm, which had given such early Proofs of Fortitude and Heroism in the ever memorable Battle of *Oudenarde* ?

denarde? What *English* Bosom did not glow, and whose Soul did pant instantly to engage with the *Scotch* Invaders, on hearing his Monarch magnanimously declare, “King of *England* I have been crowned, and as such will maintain my Right, or die a King at the Head of my loyal *English* Subjects.”

A Battle or two, or rather Skirmishes, were lost, through the Misconduct of our commanding Officers; but whether arising from Imbecility of Judgment, or any lurking Disaffection, could never be thoroughly scrutinized. Wherefore, when a most audacious Progress was made into the very Heart of *England*; and the chief Mart of Trade, *London*, was threatened with immediate Havock

vock from the approaching Sons of Rapine; the Sovereign commissioned his dearly beloved Son, fraught with all the Father's martial Spirit, to march forth, repel and chastise their Insolence; which he did :--For *Cæsar* like, he went; he saw:—They fled before him.

At *Culloden's* famed Field, he gave them a total Overthrow; and by that Day's Success, his Royal Highness may be said to have secured anew these Kingdoms to the *Brunswick* Family: which, without Exaggeration, he snatched from the most imminent Danger.

Who then so proper, or so constitutional, to be consulted on what regards the true Interest of these
Realms,

Realms, as the magnanimous Prince, who vindicated them at the immediate Peril of his Life, especially at *Clifton-Moor*? Duke *William's* Victory at *Culloden* (due solely to his Presence) was a new Ratification of the Revolution procured for us by *William* Prince of *Orange*. So that in a true political Sense, the Duke may be called the Saviour of these Kingdoms, for all Inheritors of the *Brunswick* Race.

Before his Royal Highness had checked the *Scotch* Rebels, what an universal Dejection was seen on every loyal *English* Countenance, and particularly on the *black Friday*, as it was called? Then Despondency with outstretched Wings sat brooding over a scared Metropolis. What Confusion

fusion was there in a certain elevated House? How did young Ears and Hearts pant, quail, and tremble, at the dreaded Names of *English Tories, Scots, Rebellion, Stuart* ! A Vessel was said to be in Readiness to waft the young Innocents far from the Reach of the destructive Fangs that thirsted for, and would triumph at being imbrued in their precious Blood. Yet, how Things are since altered. In that very House, the once hated Terms of *English Tories, Scots and Stuart*, now found as pleasingly as ever *Riccio's* Music did in the charmed Ears of *Caledonian Mary*.

What were the collateral Motives for *English and Irish Whigs*, (besides Duty and Allegiance to their Sovereign King *George*) to be so incensed against

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and so apprehensive of that Rebellion's succeeding? Their justly grounded Fears lest that *Scotch* Polity should hem in the Throne of *England*; lest that her *Tory Party* should be put into the first Places at Court, to the total Disregard of *Whigs*, as a Punishment for having in themselves and Fathers exposed their Lives and Fortunes, first to effectuate the *Revolution*, and afterwards to secure what was so advantageous to our Liberty (as most desirable to all true Constitutionalists) the Succession of the *Hanoverian* Line.

For, should it ever so happen (which Heaven forefend) that a Sovereign of these Realms were to turn his Back upon the *Whigs*, to whom he and his Ancestors should appear to have been
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under the greatest Obligations, and to let himself be under the absolute Guidance of *Scotch* Influence; and environned by *English Tories*. The *Whigs* might then, in Bitterness of Heart, say to each other,--- “ For what End have so many great Atchievements been performed? why so much Blood and Treasure expended, when by a meer formal Change of Religion, Things might have been on the same Footing; without having run the Hazard of any State-Convulsions?

Nothing can be so grating to Hearts of Sensibility as Ingratitude from a Throne, in Return for loyal Services. It is the most odious of Vices in a Monarch, and for which the abjured Family of the *Stuarts* stands first on Record.

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It was one of the great Causes of their Expulsion, by having alienated so many, once loyal, Subjects from them. Therefore, whoever shall hereafter endeavour to infuse Sentiments similar to any ruling Prince of any other House is to be looked upon as a Traitor to his King; and that, perhaps, for deep laid Reasons best known to himself: which (he suffered to remain in Power) are only to break out, when, too late for the Application of a Cure. A new *Sunderland* of another Completion may appear.



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